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## CHRISTIAN CHURCH'S NEW PASTOR ON LEADERSHIP



REV. A. C. MCKEEVER, NEW PASTOR OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. A. C. McKeever, the new pastor of the Christian Church who arrived in the S. S. Manchuria, was welcomed by his congregation in the church on Alakea street at the regular Sunday services, morning and evening. In the morning his text was "Christ, the Light of the World" and in the evening the keynote of his address was "Christ, the Leader."

The new pastor, in his evening address, declared that Christ's mission conformed to the natural desire of man for a leader. He asserted that most people were apes, aping something done by someone else, building their characters on the examples of others and not cutting out ways of their own. It is natural for men, according to Mr. McKeever, to tread where others have trod, to want to have their paths

in life well marked and cleared for them and not to have to force a way for themselves. He recalled a time, when he was younger, and told of walking a long distance in the snow and following a zigzag path which had been beaten by some forerunner, because this was easier than treading a new path through the snow, and he wondered why the man who had first made the path had not made it straight and later he discovered that the man who had formed the path had been staggering drunk. So, said the new pastor, human nature wanted leadership. After this example he went on to show how Christ wanted to lead humanity and he grew eloquent over the joys that awaited the true follower of the Lord.

Mr. McKeever was very warmly received.

## THAYER MENTIONED FOR MILVERTON'S JOB

Who will fill the vacant positions in the Attorney General's department, is the question which is puzzling a great many of the local lawyers. The latest rumor is that Prosser's place will be filled by Judge Whitney, while that of Milverton, who left for the Coast last Wednesday, will be taken by Wade Warren Thayer.

The mention of Thayer has created a good deal of interest on account of the fact that Thayer is a Democrat in politics, and so of the opposite faith from his superiors. Should he be appointed there will probably be a noise like indignation heard around Republican headquarters.

It is reported that W. S. Fleming, a former Deputy Attorney General, has been offered the position of second Deputy Attorney General.

## MUSICAL TREAT FOR HONOLULU

Read what the Ottawa Citizen says of Miss Hall: "Her playing was marvelous, thrilling, soulful and tender. Her tone set the nerves vibrating. Compositions that in the hands of others would be mere exhibitions of mechanical dexterity, when played by Miss Hall are infused with life, with fire and with sympathy in a way that sets the blood tingling. Her opening number, the Vieuxtemps concerto in E major, was a notable example of the transfiguration of a difficult musical study. To the casual listener it appeared remarkable, to the musician wonderful and to all a delight. Seeing the pale, slight girl with the little brown violin tucked under the chin and the fingers like mere threads gliding rapidly over the finger board, the audience could not but marvel at the art that made wood and string to thrill the soul. Marie Hall showed her audience that it is not strange that great violinists have been called magicians. Every movement of the concerto seemed better than its predecessor, and when the young artist sounded the last chord she bowed to a house overpowered with enthusiasm. During her present stay in the city, as on her previous visit, Miss Hall was the guest of the Governor General and Countess Grey, at Government House."

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## MRS. INGALLS STUDIES WITH HUGO HEERMANN

Mrs. A. B. Ingalls, violin instructor at Oahu College, is certainly enjoying her rare opportunities this summer in the east, where she is studying with Hugo Heermann. She thinks Heermann is a marvel, and reports that at every hearing he is a revelation. In speaking of him, a Berne paper said: "Hugo Heermann, an artist, who in relation to his art, stands far above mere virtuosity, and who, like Joachim, was highly esteemed by Brahms, is therefore peculiarly fitted to play the Brahms Concerto." And a Frankfurt newspaper compares Heermann's interpretation of the Beethoven Concerto with Joachim's, saying: "We do not hesitate to place such an interpretation as Heermann gave of the Beethoven Concerto far above those of his honored artist-rivals, Joachim not excepted. Joachim with the pathos of his style bears the form of Beethoven aloft to Olympus. Heermann with unrivalled warmth and vitality of tone discloses him to us not only in all his majestic greatness, but understands how to bring the titan closer to us as human beings."

Another review of his work in Paris in the Mendelssohn Concerto said: "Comparison with Sarasate, who last gave the Concerto here, was unavoidable. Sarasate let his violin tone vanish at times so nearly into the realm of the ethereal that the appassionata of the first movement was transformed into a whispering and a dandling. Heermann understood correctly the character of the composition and disclosed not only the sensuous charm of the melody, but also the dramatic feeling that exists in the first part of this master composition. And the last movement was not played in ballet fashion as Sarasate gave it, but with firm, decided bow."

Mrs. Ingalls thinks him especially great in quartet, rehearsals of which she has heard in those of Mozart, Haydn, Brahms and Beethoven. Bruno Steindel, the noted cellist, who is with the quartet, says Heermann's reading of the different masters, the wholly new and entirely different conception and character he gives to each one is the most wonderful quality of his playing.

Mrs. Ingalls does not now expect to be back before October, making the violin department at the College open three weeks or more later than the fall opening.

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